

THE Carmel Valley SUN

December 1, 1994

One - The Carmel Valley Sun



John Girvan, Norman Spaulding, Glen Guirres, Andre Legacher, Thomas Wilmer and Jill Williams toasting the chef's latest dining adventure - "swiss grill".

photo - Virginia Parke

Swiss grilling a new culinary treat

by Virginia Parke

"I love coming here. It is my life," states Andre Lengacher, five star chef and partner of the Ridge Restaurant located at Robles Del Rio Lodge, 200 Punta Del Monte in Carmel Valley. The menu and cuisine reflect Andre's expertise, enthusiasm, and sense of adventure.

Born in the small farming village of Chur, Switzerland, in the middle of the Alps, Andre knew at the age of nine he wanted to be a chef. "I recall my father saying that people always had to eat. I decided that I wanted them to eat the best." A chef was born. He went on to graduate from the prestigious Lucerne Chef's and Administration College in Lucerne, Switzerland.

His culinary triumphs include operating the Wishire Plaza Hotel's Tulips Restaurant in Hollywood; Director of Food and Beverage at the Westgate Hotel, San Diego; the

Sir Francis Drake, San Francisco, and the Dupont Plaza Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Andre's awards are numerous. He has received First Prize from the Culinary Exhibition in Zurich; First Prize, Ice Carving in Frankfurt; Top Ten Chefs from the Mid-Western Culinary Institute. You get the idea. His five star rating came from the Swiss Culinary Federation.

Andre takes pride in creating not only superb food presented artistically, but in providing a warm, responsive dining environment. "Everyone here at The Ridge Restaurant is part of the serving team. There is no individual star. We all work together so that our guests are looked after by the entire staff. That way nobody is left waiting," he explains. This team includes his mate, Nargis, who, according to Andre is the one who makes it all work. "She is the host and chief problem solver," he proclaims proudly. His deep blue eyes grow more intense as he names the rest of the team. "Preston Seamster is our executive chef, Fredric Feroud our second cook; Jimmy Rizzo our manager; Funil Goodruth our maitre'D; Lino Sabillon our head waiter;

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CUSD board meeting report

by Mary Beth Bowman

Elementary school teachers in the Carmel Unified School District are on a mission. "We want to create lifelong learners (through the language arts program)," they told the

CUSD Board of Education -- and they mean it.

First, third and fourth grade elementary teachers were on hand for the board's regu-

PBC leads county with holistic recycling program

By Elizabeth Cowley

The Pebble Beach Company has developed a recycling program which thus far in 1994 has diverted 516,719 pounds of recyclable waste from our landfills. Glass, paper and cardboard are collected at The Lodge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, The Beach Club and the corporate offices through the daily efforts of Company employees. This diverted waste helps the county meet its requirement to divert 25% of waste by 1995 and another 25% by the year 2000.

Lee Cowgill is the Pebble Beach Company's full time Recycling Coordinator. He picks up material from the various properties and delivers them to a holding area at the corporate yard. The recycling program is coordinated to reduce large vehicle traffic within the forest. Rather than having a set schedule of pickups, both the recycled material and the general garbage are only picked up when their respective storage areas are full. The Pebble Beach Company calls the disposal company for pickups only when needed. Mario Salizar, Pebble Beach Company Purchasing Director, estimates that large vehicle trips have been reduced by over 50%.

The recycling "program" grew from humble beginnings. For years concerned employees have brought recycling bins to their offices. The only real source of aluminum in Pebble Beach Company operations is at the various golf courses. The golf attendants have been recycling this aluminum for some time to help finance Christmas parties and the like.

To make recycling a company wide policy Lee Cowgill, the Recycling Coordinator, was hired in 1993. Recycling bins were purchased and distributed and large cardboard balers were purchased to crush and bale cardboard. Mr. Salizar says that "the program requires constant monitoring and encouragement. It is not self sustaining. There is no end goal, we will continue to strive to capture all available recyclable waste."

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BIRTHS

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula announces the following births:

On November 4, a son, Joseph Wells Klein, was born to Jennifer Jane and John Michael Klein of Carmel Valley.

On November 4, a daughter, Ashlea Elizabeth Linn, was born to Al and Tracie Linn of Carmel.

On November 7, a daughter, Cornelia Anna Dianim, was born to Elisabeth and Elkin Dianim of Carmel.

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A PLACE IN THE SUN

Virginia Parke

Encouraging Carmel Valley tennis players, Fox Hill Tennis Club at the Carmel Valley Inn held another free clinic staffed by tennis pros Jeff Gillette and Tina Tomeka on Saturday, November 19. The clinic included all player levels. Among the younger set, Cade Moon and his sister Caitlin Moon were observed doing their best to change their strokes from baseball to tennis. Susan Francis and Valentine Miller concentrated on improving their backhand top spin techniques. Jeff heroically tossed balls to the participants and suffered the occasional hit to different parts of his anatomy while Tina wisely coached from the base line. A fun and instructive hour for all.

Cofounder and president of the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary, Sal Lucido greeted members of the audience at the Saturday

night performance of Spirit Journey, a multimedia dance theater presentation to benefit the sanctuary. Producer Cynthia Beck, head of EarthShare Productions, produced an artful evening of slides, songs, storytelling and dance. Members of the audience, Julia Batchev, Jeff Knorr, Kim Beals, Jacqui Turner and Bruce Kitchin enjoyed composer and singer Jerad MacLean, storyteller Azra Simonetti, dancers Cynthia Beck, Marisa Valdez-Schmidt, Per Haaland, Carol Fields and Jason Spain.

Behind the scenes Kurt Eller videoed the production while Ed Atkins, Craig Calfee, Catherine Dennis-Leigh, Brand Caporaso, Ross Levoy, Craig Clafee and Jeane Golino kept the show moving. An evening dedicated to becoming aware of the nature and our participation its perpetuation or destruction.

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Author visits grand opening

by Virginia Parke

Susan Ariel Rainbow Kennedy is a person with a mission. Using the acronym SARK, she intends to encourage adults to play. "The goal of playing is to get in touch with our creative abilities," she states. She is advocating playing as we did when we were children, rather than as most of us do as adults. This was the message she shared at a book signing visit to Cornucopia Community Market.

This means giving up being cool, looking handsome or elegant, and acting politically correct. Instead it means taking such actions as lying on grass and watching the clouds, beginning something new, writing a poem on the sidewalk with colored chalk, and keeping toys in the bathtub. These are only a few inspirational suggestions SARK recommends to break the adult chains that bind creativity.

Susan has created a series of inspirational books, cards and posters designed to aid the creative process. you can use her book titled *A Creative Companion* as a starting point. You can follow her directions on the card "How to Be Alive" that include the title of her latest book "Live Juicy" followed by the instruction to "Stamp out conformity." This gives a peek at the path she is recommending we follow on our individual journey toward increased creativity in our daily experiences.

Susan is an artist and poet living in what she calls "a magic cottage" in San Francisco. Her cartoon "SARK" ran for six years in the San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle. She currently spends much of her time holding creative workshops for major corporations. "There is a pressing need in business today



Susan Kennedy at Cornucopia Market.

to regain our inventiveness. I received over 4,000 letters last year from people starved for a way to put inspiration and magic back into their daily lives."

Susan's personal experiences have validated the power of excising creativity. "Going back and learning to play as I did when I was a child has helped me heal emotionally. I am an incest abuse survivor. The journey takes hard work, but playing makes it easier. In the process of my healing, I found what I love doing and even more important, I found me.

"I sense for myself, and from what others have shared with me, that we are in a major transition period of our evolution. We have lost knowledge of our spiritual foundation. Going back and recapturing my appreciation of childhood magic and wonder is the way I heal. It certainly works for me and it feels good to encourage others to do the same," she exclaims. For Susan, playing and living her dreams is producing an abundance of creativity.

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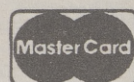
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CUSD from page 1

lar meeting November 17 to describe to the members the language arts curriculum in very real terms. Armed with posters, life-size

books, colorful drawings and writing samples, the teachers and principals of Tularcitos Carmel River and Captain Cooper elementary schools elaborated on their strategies to win over young readers, writers and speakers.

Their enthusiasm was evident and their stories were heartwarming. One first grade teacher told the board about the success of a young student named Kevin. Apparently, during a parent/teacher conference his parents related to the teacher an incident in which Kevin told his grandma on the phone about school. He proceeded to tell his grandmother the stories, sing her the songs and read her poems he had learned -- all of them. The phone bill was very likely staggering, but "worth it" according to his parents.

The teachers and principals also mentioned a key ingredient in their language arts programs -- parent volunteers. Three parents a day come in to the classroom at River School to help out with the reading class.

The spirit of volunteerism prevails within this district, and the board formally recognized that at this meeting with an apple award, which was presented to Nonie McVay for being the Outstanding Volunteer (of the year) Award.

Another positive note during the meeting was board member Frank Pinney's mention of a person listed in the consent calendar. The consent calendar is normally routine district business involving the approval of minutes, personnel matters and warrants. Normally the board approves the consent calendar and moves right along to the next agenda item, but Pinney made a point of recognizing Karina Lyke's new job with the district as a student aide with the River Recreation program effective October 3.

He said, to wit, that this is the first time he has seen a person enter the district school system and return to work in it as an adult, and that it is "exciting to see youngsters moving up in the district."

Another employment matter during the meeting was the public hearing involving the proposed collective bargaining agreement between the district and the California School Employees Association. No comment came from the public and the board formally approved the agreement, which came about earlier than usual this year, according to CUSD Superintendent Vance Baldwin.

The agreement between the district and the CSEA Chapter #190 essentially provides for a five percent improvement of the current salary schedule, effective July 1,

1994, and an additional 1.5 improvement to salaries effective January 1, 1995. Association members also agreed to various changes to the health insurance plan.

The board also formally approved a 1.5 percent salary schedule improvement for the district's Classified Management/Confidential Employees, effective January 1, 1995.

In other business, the board adopted CUSD resolution #94-19 (Traffic Safety - Carmel Valley Road at Carmel Middle School) that states the board's "wholehearted support of the plans to place a traffic signal at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Rio Vista Drive.

The resolution reads specifically that the board is "committed to funding and installing a frontage road entrance to Carmel Middle School, beginning at the northwest corner of the school district property and running east to the location of the existing entrance to the school site, in order to demonstrate its commitment to the improvement of traffic safety at this intersection."

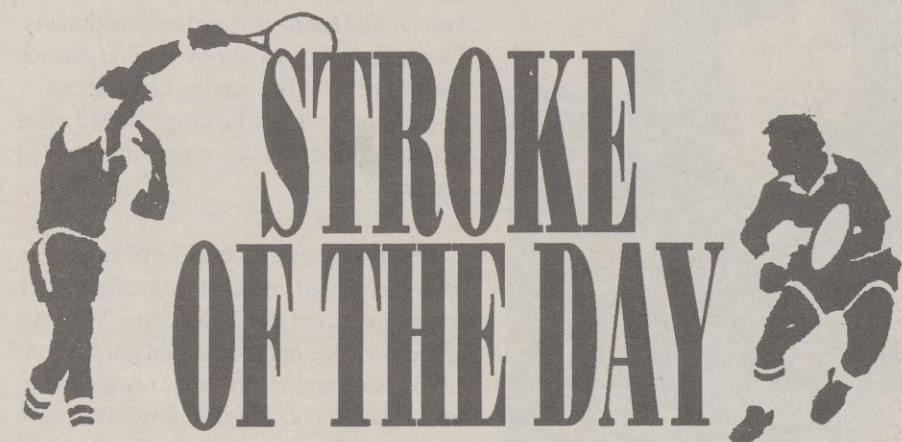
Baldwin explained that this commitment would cost in the neighborhood of \$80,000, and would change the traffic pattern so that vehicles going west toward Highway 1 would exit along the frontage road and through the light and the current entrance would remain as a right turn only onto Carmel Valley Road traveling east.

Finally, the board accepted gifts to the district, the most noteworthy being that of dedicated football fan Alan Perlmutter, who is donating \$100 for every touchdown pass Jim Kelly throws for the Buffalo Bills. Perlmutter has given \$400 to Captain Cooper School to date.

Other gifts included \$100 from David Nelson to Captain Cooper School and \$500 from Granite Construction Company to Carmel High School to be used for printing an issue of the student newspaper the "Sandpiper." Patrick Maiorana donates his time and lathe expertise to two woodworking classes at Carmel High; and Cynthia Hertlein, president of the Upjohn California Fund, donated \$500 to Tularcitos.

The next two CUSD Board of Education meetings are scheduled for December 8, 1994 and January 12, 1995, at 7 p.m., at the Carmel Middle School Library.

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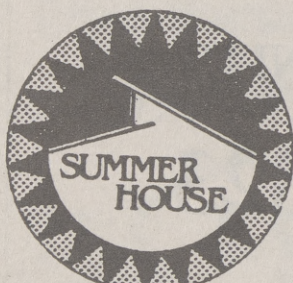
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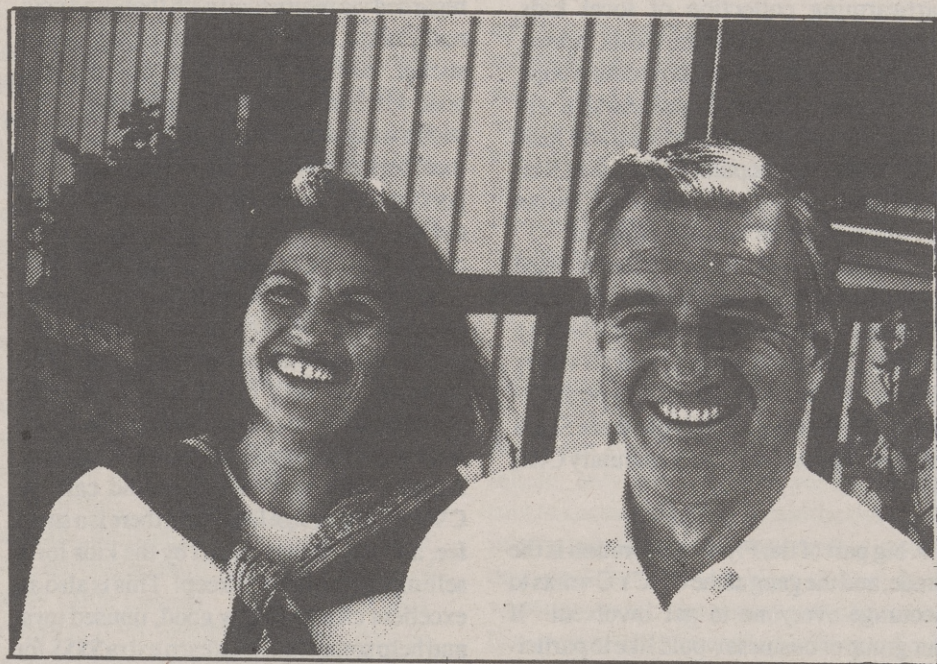
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Making challenge a part of life and work



Pam Spagna (l) with Skip Marquard in front of the Porter Marquard real estate offices on Carmel Valley Road. photo - Virginia Parke

by Mary Beth Bowman

Pam Spagna approached living in Carmel Valley much the same way she approached a recent birthday -- "kicking and screaming." Originally from New York City, the newest partner at Porter Marquard Realty moved to Carmel Valley from Carmel five years ago. The transition from life "in town" was difficult at first, but now, she says "I feel like I've come home."

"I've lived (on the Peninsula) longer than I've lived anywhere else," she said, having moved here in 1979 from Oklahoma. Born in south Bronx ("where it is survival of the fittest or get out"), Spagna married and left Manhattan at 19. Along her trek from east to west she bore two children, Christopher, 28 who lives in Washington D.C., and Anthony, 22, who lives in Chico.

For years, Spagna was a homemaker and volunteer. She cheered and encouraged her boys through the Carmel Unified school system and eventually got into real estate in 1981. Her first company, in Carmel, was "heavy on training" Spagna related. She then moved to a smaller company in downtown Carmel, which "took the pressure off."

The petite, dark-haired woman confesses she "hated" going back and forth from Carmel Valley Ranch to work in Carmel. At first, she said, she didn't like being away from the "hubbub of the Peninsula." "No way was I going to be a suburbanite," she says of her attitude then. Now, Spagna is entering a "quiet time" in her life.

"I want to learn to ride horses; I want an acre with a little house," she said. This is a far cry from the woman who went tandem skydiving, kyaking on the Rogue River and backpacking to the top of Mount Whitney, all within the last couple of years. "My mother thought I had a death wish. She said I didn't have to worry about turning 50 -- I

wasn't going to make it," Spagna laughs.

The eight-day backpacking trip was the greatest personal challenge to Spagna. She went with six other women and at one point, considered coming out early because of altitude sickness. But she made it, and what she found within herself changed her life. "It was the most incredible thing I've ever seen or could hope to see," she recalls.

Her dark eyes warm and flashing, Spagna also talked about her skydiving experience. "I wanted to skydive 25 years ago, and finally decided I would during the balloon races at Laguna Seca. I wrote a little will note to the kids (you know, who gets what) and left it at home."

Spagna said it was exhilarating and the landing was like taking two steps and walking out of the sky. "I yelled in the car for half an hour on the way home and when I got there, I called my son!"

Spagna challenged herself professionally as well. In October of 1993 she went to work for Porter Marquard, and by January, 1994, she was named partner. Despite the fact that the business has been family owned for generations, Spagna said in her matter-of-fact way, "I was not apprehensive."

"It's like being back in school," she said of the partnership with Nancy Porter and Skip Marquard. "There are aspects of the business I didn't see before and now I have a different vantage point - it's a real eye-opener."

Spagna says the whole staff at PM is great to work with. They are very giving of their time and not competitive. It's a family. Plus, she says, they all seem to have a similar "quirky sense of humor."

So what is Pam Spagna's next challenge? "I don't want to change my life," she said, but with a mysterious grin she added, "the idea of returning to school is very appealing."



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FUN IN THE SUN

Dave Lyon

This time of year at my house, the Golden Retrievers engage in an annual post-Thanksgiving ritual called "Whine at the Fridge for No Apparent Reason," which they have perfected to a science, and only do during important bowl games and commercials for power tools. It's like, they KNOW that turkey carcass is still in there and they KNOW I haven't finished it yet, and they KNOW it's almost halftime, so eventually I have to open that fridge door and . . .

Well, anyway, every year I swear I won't give in, but, you know how it goes, and well, each year my resolve goes to the dogs and, well, so does most of that leftover turkey. This little scene usually repeats itself around Christmas time, but, that's another story.

Speaking of traditions . . . The board of the Carmel Valley Rural Park District is very pleased to invite everyone to attend the 2nd annual Village Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, to be held THIS SATURDAY, the 3rd of December, at the flag pole in the Carmel Valley Community Park. There will

be refreshments, entertainment, and even a few moving speeches by local important people. The tree-lighting will be at 6 p.m., but get there early to enjoy the pre-lighting festivities. Those of you who attended the ceremony last year will remember the excellent time had by all. (Rumor has it that Randy Randazzo will be on hand this year to personally sing every verse of "The Twelve Days of Christmas.") Don't miss it!

36 years ago, a few people here in Carmel Valley decided to do something really unique for the kids at Christmas time. They sat around at The Stirrup Cup for a few days and finally came up with the idea of actually flying Santa Claus into the Valley Airport (then only a dirt runway). The idea was a huge success, and the tradition has been repeated each and every year since then without fail. And so . . .

On Saturday, the 10th of December, your Carmel Valley Community Youth Center is very proud to present the 36th annual SANTA'S FLY-IN. Yes, Mr. St. Nick himself

and Mrs. Claus will arrive via airplane at the Valley Airport (still only a dirt runway) at 11 a.m. There they will be greeted by the usual heartwarming collection of local kids, firetrucks, clowns, old cars, floats, horses, children on bikes, girl and boy scout troops, etc. This year's Parade Grand Marshal will be longtime valley residents Dean and Josie Diaz from the very popular Plaza Linda Restaurant, riding a large margarita float. Do not miss this wonderful hometown event!

From the airport, Santa will be escorted by parade, through the village and to the Community Center on Ford Road where he will hear Christmas wishes from all valley children. Photos with Santa will be available! Bring the whole family out to see Santa and show support for your Community Center!

A big part of the Fly-In celebration is the parade, and the gang at the CVCYC wants to encourage everyone to get involved! If your group or business would like to participate in the parade, maybe with a float or even a bunch of folks dressed as moose, call the Community Center at 659-3983 and find out how you can be a part of this great valley tradition. You might even get your picture in the Herald, as this is a local event and the SUN might not cover it.

Very special holiday thanks go out to all of you who have responded so generously to our recent Community Center direct mailing campaign. Your support will go a long

way towards ensuring that events like the Santa Fly-In will continue. Those of you who have responded have been or will be regarded via return mail with the brand new, really neat, really cool, Community Center sticker, suitable for display on your car, boat, kitchen window, or forehead. This sticker was specially designed for our CVCYC members as a way of displaying their support for the Community Center. If you have not yet received your membership sticker, call the CVCYC at (uno mas time) 659-3983.

Attention all valley kids with closets overflowing: box-up those unused toys, games, and sports gear and plan to sell it all at the annual TOY FAIR, to be held THIS Saturday, the 3rd of December, at the Community Hall on Ford Road, from 8:30 til noon. Anyone with toys to sell should call the CVCYC to arrange for a table; there is a small fee, and any money raised by the kids from selling toys is theirs to keep! This is also an excellent chance to buy good, unused toys, and help some local kids earn extra \$\$\$\$ for Christmas shopping! Plan now to attend!

The new Community Homework Center and Computer Lab has become a very popular after-school place for kids to meet, work on school projects and learn valuable computer skills. Your Community Center needs volunteers to staff this very important afternoon learning center! If you are able to donate a few hours each week to support this valuable community service, contact the CVCYC.

All Saints wins new certification

The Board of Directors of the National Art Education Association says that All Saints Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley is the recipient of the NAEA Program Standards Award.

This award recognizes outstanding achievement in individual schools which meet or exceed nationally established standards as set forth in the *Purposes, Prin-*

ciples, and Standards for School Art Programs booklet.

NAEA President, Mark R. Hansen, states "The NAEA Program Standards Award is the highest honor a school's visual arts program can attain. It means that your visual arts program meets or exceeds national program standards set forth by the Association. On behalf of the NAEA Board of Directors, I congratulate you, your administration, school board, and the community and the students you so ably serve."



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TOUCHING BASES

Peter Lyon

Is there baseball in heaven? The evidence is as yet inconclusive—though there is some recent indication that major league owners and players have moved their franchises to a warmer venue. However, those issues lack urgency for us. We have Little League and we have Carmel Valley. We have baseball in paradise.

Why read this... This column will amble across our own fields of dreams, accenting the activities of players and coaches, parents and board members, umpires and snack bar helpers, groundskeepers and spectators, and even the ubiquitous dogs who insist upon using the fields for their own doggy doings. We shall look back to previous years, profiling players and coaches of 1994, reliving some of the history of Carmel Valley Little League. We shall also look forward to 1995, bringing you up to date on the latest hopes and dreams, pointing us all toward Opening Day when all the kids, from T-ballers to the Mighty of the Major Leagues march onto the field, the colors of their uniforms brilliant like shards of a Valley spring rainbow.

Who we are... Let's begin with some introductions. Were you to attend a Little League Board meeting—and anyone is invited to do so—you would find Mike Thatcher once again swinging his gavel in the president's chair. Ranged around the table sit Jeff Buich, the vice president; Peter Dew, vice president in charge of equipment management; our secretary, Deborah Warcken, writing vigorously; Wendy Thomas, holding tight to the purse strings at treasurer; Jon Siegel, player agent, struggling manfully with next season's schedule; Gabriella Buich, team parent coordinator and energetic expert on grants; Glen Nolte, major league liaison (can HE settle The Strike?); Gary Pennington, field and facilities man-

ager and gopher nemesis; Pam Priano, equipment manager (see HER if your size 8 player gets a size 14 jersey); Howard Rosen, man of a million ideas for fund raising; Jim Saxton, tee-ball coordinator, bearded Gulliver among the Lilliputians; Rick Smith, our Third Field manager, managing to find that third field somewhere; and please notice our indispensable honorary members, Chuck Bosso and Jim Shakal.

What we are up to... Just exactly what do these people do during this quiet off-season? What is going on? After all, the dogs now have free rein in both outfield and infield; only an occasional young person tries to knock an old ball across the river and into the woods through Grandmother's window; and the wind can blow as hard as it wants across the bleachers yet chill no one. However, like the busy lives of the gophers in center field, work goes on.

Let's get this straight... The board is even now wrestling with other issues. Which teams will play on which fields and at what times and on what days? Jon Siegel claims to have a magic computer program which unravels this knotted skein, even taking into account fourth grade field trips, All Saints' award night, and the mysteries of how five different leagues can all use two fields, play during daylight hours, play no more than twice a week, and not wind up with a warp-speed softball pitcher to a minuscule tee-ball trying to hit it past a major league center fielder over a Pony League fence.

Seed, sweat, and rain... On November 8, Jim Sommerville provided a roller and a

tractor, Steve Wendt produced a grader (how can someone just come up with a grader? Amazing.), Jim Shakal and Gary Pennington pushed and shoved and spread four hundred pounds of grass seed about, and the result? The New Field was seeded! The very next day, right on schedule, came a gentle rain to water it all down properly. When you see the New Field emerald in the spring, thank these good men for their time and dedication.

Another green issue... Other pushing and shoving involves money. How can we raise money to match our budgetary ambitions? Our Little League proudly wears baseball caps, not salary caps, nor do we whine over millions. But we could use a number of thousands, and we can use all the good ideas we can find. If you have any of those good ideas or simply desire to dump a great deal of money in our laps, please call either Howard Rosen at 659-2333 or Gabriella Buich at 659-4503. If you wish your name and/or business immortalized on the outfield fence, call Peter Lyon at 659-5279.

Running the info base path... This column is looking for information, news, names. Reminiscences on seasons past are particularly welcome. We shall try to avoid rumor and scandal, of course, and have no intention whatsoever of offending anyone who does not deserve it. Comments on this column or any bits of information should be addressed to the author at 659-5279.

Last pitch... One big reason that we have baseball in paradise is that CV parents do not, on the whole, resemble the stereotypical loudmouthed, pushy, kid-destructive image of Little League parents. Caps off to you for that. Let's continue to allow the kids to play, giving them the freedom to test their hopes, their skills, their dreams on the base paths that we can build but cannot run for them.

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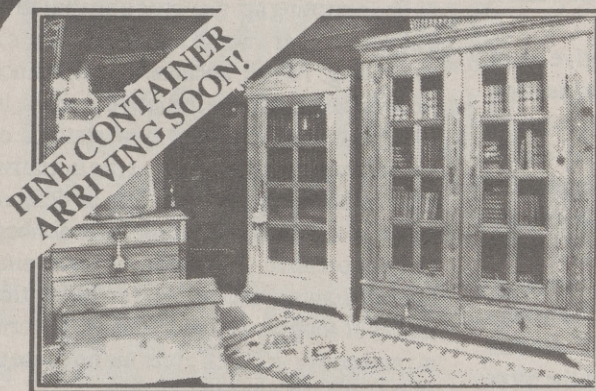
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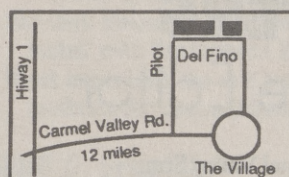
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WHAT'S NEXT? Mel Vercoe

Could the Republicans have overthrown the Democrats without Rush Limbaugh's help? Will Pres. Gingrich and Vice Pres. Dole be able to lead America out of the wilderness without borrowing more billions against our national debt. Will more than 31 percent of those of us eligible to vote bother to vote in our next election?

It isn't hard to understand why some foreigners refer to us as "inscrutable Americans." We don't notice it, because we live here. We grew up here. I think it might be "over-belief" in the abilities and honesty of the people we vote for, or let somebody else vote for, in this free election process we are so proud of.

Gingrich and Dole will win, of course. Well, maybe not. They had the same thing in Mexico. Forty years of rule by just one

political party, and it looked like it was going to end with this last election, but it didn't, and maybe our forty years of Democrats in charge will continue, perhaps with Clinton and Panetta steering the boat after the 1996 Election.

It could be close. In those two years of campaigning we'll have non-stop arguments in favor of prayer in schools, increases in

defense spending, (which we need like rowboats need telephone poles), and demands for life terms for anybody sticking up for abortions or birth control pills.

In some countries, where almost everybody votes, when they have a chance, maybe the standard Republican "right-wingism," or whatever "ism" they have in those countries, might survive an election.

However, here in our proud and free America, where only 31 percent of us leave our TV sets long enough to vote, a less than one third voter turnout might do almost

anything.

Crime and welfare costs, which some people think have something to do with both immigration and high birth rates, might be major issues in 1996, but how could the Republicans be against those things (crime and too many people), and at the same time be against birth control?

Thus, the Republicans, clearly unwilling to compromise on either method of population control, may find opposition they never expected. These issues made the difference in the 1992 election.

FROM WHERE I STAND

Lee Phelps

First, let's be clear on just what an "initiative" actually is. Too many folks—including far too many in the media—think the word initiative is synonymous with proposition (as in state-wide ballot propositions). Not so. Ballot proposition may be a voter initiative, but it also may be a voter referendum measure placed on the ballot by the state legislature.

A voter initiative is a proposal to enact a new state law, in which case it is a statutory initiative (enacts a statute); or it is a proposal to enact an amendment to the state constitution, in which case it is a constitutional amendment initiative. Each of these two types of initiative gets onto the ballot through the "petitioning process." Whomsoever proposes the initiative must go out and convince a lot of properly registered voters to sign a petition, requesting that the initiative appear on the ballot so all the people of the state may vote "yes" or "no" on whether to make it the law, or make it part of the constitution. All meaning those who both are registered to vote and do actually cast a vote for or against the initiative.

The toughest part of an initiative campaign is getting the huge number of petition signatures each type of initiative requires just to appear on the ballot. Statutory initiatives require fewer signatures than those to amend the constitution. Current law establishes the signature requirement for each type. To qualify a statutory initiative requires the signatures of registered voters equal to 5% of the total number of votes cast for all candidates for governor, at the most recent gubernatorial election. A constitutional amendment initiative needs 8% to qualify for the ballot.

In the 1990 gubernatorial election some 7,699,480 votes were cast for all those candidates who were running for governor (Democrat, Republican, Libertarian, American Independent, Peace and Freedom parties). On November 8, 1994—just past—the total vote count for all gubernatorial candidates was 8,509,467 (according to the most accurate account by the Secretary of State's office, as of November 22). That's an in-

crease of almost 810,000 total votes. Stated another way, 10.5% more registered voters cast a ballot for some gubernatorial candidate in 1994, than in 1990.

That increased total-for-all candidates vote now will have a domino effect on initiative petition signature requirements. The requirement for a statutory initiative (5%) will go up by about 41,000 signatures, to approximately 425,473 (or roughly one out of every 35 registered voters statewide). Putting a constitutional amendment initiative on the ballot will require about 65,000 more petition signatures than before November 8, or about 680,757 total. That's roughly one out of every 21 registered voters. And, because so many petition signatures turn out to be invalid (people move, or don't sign the same way they did on their registration applications, etc.), initiative proponents usually must get at least one-third more signatures on their petitions than the actual legal requirement, to be sure of having enough valid signatures to qualify.

So, summing up, qualifying an initiative just got tougher. Some may think that's a good thing. I don't, because too often since we won the right to the initiative process, in 1912, our right to enact new statutes or amend the Constitution using the initiative process has been our final line of defense against a misguided—or sometimes deliberately oppressive—legislator, or governing body of a county or city. And anything that makes it tougher to hold abusive governmental power in check gives me no cause to cheer; just the opposite, in fact.

That's how it seems, from where I stand.

LETTERS to the Editor

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

A new Master Gardener program is now forming to serve Monterey County. Master Gardeners are community members who re-

ceive training in horticulture and plant sciences through a series of workshops and lectures.

Once they complete their training, master Gardeners serve as a resource for community members and gardening-related programs. They staff a "hotline" to answer questions from the public about garden and horticulture topics, and serve as volunteers at community gardens, school gardens, community-wide home composting programs and other projects.

The classes for the new program will begin January 14 at the UC Cooperative Extension facility on Freedom Boulevard in Watsonville. If you'd like more information or would like to receive an application to take part in the training, call 763-8040 or 426-9673.

Sincerely,
Nancy Collins

Dear Editor, Carmel Valley Sun,

In these times when the media, the politicians - or perhaps we're telling ourselves - that our world is filled with crime, chaos, mistrust, et cetera, et cetera - I wanted to share a holiday story with you.

Three generations of "girls" have met here in Carmel for a month's holiday. There are my daughter and granddaughter from Atlanta and myself from the Chicago area. After one day of walking and enjoying these fantasy-like surroundings, our stroller broke. A tragedy to be sure with little 18 month old legs unable to walk very far. I tried to let my fingers do the walking, but there are no baby furniture/equipment stores within walking or busing distance. We have no car with us. I called a baby clothing store called "Nana's" on Carmel Rancho Lane. A wonderful caring Jo Barton on the other end of the line, after making a number of suggestions which weren't going to work logistically without a car, said, "I've got an old stroller I'd be happy to lend you."

I couldn't believe my ears. I was a perfect stranger! She had someone drive it up to the store that afternoon from quite a distance. Through our conversation, she had learned that we were also without a baby bed, and Kelsie Lee was struggling with the use of a "big people's" bed. So Jo said, "I'm going to call my daughter, Martha. She has an old

THE CARMEL VALLEY SUN

EDITOR
MICHAEL SIZEMORE

ART/PRODUCTION DIRECTOR

STAFF WRITERS
MARY BETH BOWMAN
ELIZABETH COWLEY
VIRGINIA PARKE

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS
ARABY COLTON
STEVE DAVALOS
MARK EATON
DEBI EFFRON
DAVE LYON
CAROL JENSEN-ROOT
DOUGLAS PEASE
LEE PHELPS
RAND SMITH
MEL VERCOE

BUSINESS MANAGER
KAY KIRKLAND

ADMINISTRATOR
FRED BOEVE

SALES
BILL DAVIS

PUBLISHER
NORMAN SPAULDING

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9 Del fino Place, CV Village, CA 93924.

portacrib you can use." We bussed over to pick up the stroller that evening, and - can you believe - Martha and her dad Gerry delivered the bed to our rental cottage Thanksgiving morning.

To say that kindness like this is unexpected is a mild understatement. If this type of consideration and generosity were repeated by each of us - even on an occasional basis - perhaps we could keep the holiday spirit alive and well and kicking beyond this season.

Thank you Jo, Martha, and Gerry. How lucky Carmel is to have you.

Shirley Bee
Carmel

Dear CV Sun Editor:

The review of Rice's Interview With the Vampire concluded with an interesting projection. I use the word projection because you apparently have little direct knowledge of those years when Mouse (the Rice's nickname for their daughter Michelle) was dying. I do. Ann dealt with it by writing nights; Stan dealt with it by sleeping with everyone who walked into his path.

Most of us were college kids; most of us had no knowledge he was married. Today he would have been ousted for harassment. It didn't occur to us 18 year olds that we had the choice of saying no to this charismatic blond-haired poet.

When you hear that Ann feels "women are masochists," you begin to understand how she survived. Her books—which are rife with women as victims, women who enjoy being raped, incest and pedophilia—ought to be considered the horror that they are. I remember clearly how shocked all of us were when Stan read a poem following his daughter's death containing reference to that "longed-for sexual kiss" between father and daughter.

It was plain he was using even his daughter's death to titillate. Ann's so-called erotica, which relies on her definition of female as masochist, spills over into her other work. Perhaps it is her way of punishing women; perhaps it is her way of justifying her remaining in her marriage.

Whatever the reason, if her writing were from a man we would find it abhorrent. It is no less ugly because it comes from a woman.

Sincerely,

Julia Voss

SHERIFF'S Log

11-13 A resident of Rippling River reported his unlocked condo was entered and a .45 pistol and \$1500 in cash were taken.

• Deputies received an anonymous report of an open door on Poppy Road. The resident was supposedly out of town. The door was secured.

• A Cachagua resident reported that her ex-boyfriend came over and was verbally abusive.

• A Cachagua resident reported his mobile home was broken into and \$25 in candy was taken. The suspect is a local 10 year old juvenile who was contacted; the stolen candy was recovered. Prosecution was refused and the suspect was counseled and released to his parents.

• A resident on Schulte Road, Carmel Valley, reported problems with a tenant.

• A Tassajara Road, CV, resident reported she received a phone call the previous evening around 6 p.m. from a man who claimed he was a doctor. When the conversation went from believable to unbelievable, she hung up.

• A Palo Colorado Canyon resident reported his VW van was burglarized between 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. the previous day, while it was parked at Garrapata Beach where he was surfing. A camera, clothing, bedding and other items valued at over \$600 were taken.

• An Atascadero resident reported having been confronted by an ex-boyfriend at the Pacific Valley Center; he supposedly yelled obscenities and called her names while they were in the parking lot.

• A Camarillo, California resident reported his Toyota coupe was burglarized between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., while it was parked on Hwy 1 near the entrance to Pt. Lobos. A cassette/radio was

taken. Entry was gained through the passenger door; the window was shattered by a rock. Estimated loss was \$200+.

• A Pebble Beach couple was arrested and taken to jail after a domestic dispute where they hit each other.

• While on foot patrol in the Barnyard, deputies discovered a door to a restaurant was open. They checked the interior, which appeared okay. The responsible person could not be located. The restaurant was secured and a note was left.

• The distributor for a county newspaper reported the newspaper vending unit in front of a Crossroads business was broken into the previous Saturday. \$7. was taken. The unit was found under a tree nearby. \$50 damage to the unit.

• Collectors for another newspaper reported the theft of a newspaper stand from the same point.

• The owner of a Carmel Valley business reported someone broke a large front window during the night by throwing a brick through it.

• A Cachagua Road resident reported a problem with a transient coming onto their property and refusing to leave when asked.

11-14 A Seaside resident reported a bottle struck his vehicle while it was being discarded from another vehicle on Carmel Valley Road at Rancho San Carlos Road the previous day.

• A Rio Road resident reported receiving several annoying telephone calls over the previous two days.

• An anonymous person reported a dump truck was parked on Carmel St. between 16th and 17th for the previous 6 days.

• A resident on Dolores reported annoying phone calls.

11-15 A resident on Carpenter St., Carmel, reported she sold her vehicle to a Fort Ord

resident on 10-29. Payment was stopped on the two checks the buyer gave to her, and he refuses to make good on the payment or return the car.

• A Rio Road, Carmel resident reported being frightened by a woman who came to her house, knocked, rang the bell and walked around outside. The woman left some legal papers outside for the residents of the house.

• A San Juan Road resident reported his residence was entered and his son's compact disc was taken by a classmate of the son.

• A Big Sur resident reported receiving hang up phone calls for the past 5 months.

11-21 An anonymous caller reported a transient male subject was at a tent site on the beach area below the 10th green at Pebble Beach. Upon the arrival of deputies, the subject was gone. There was a painter's canvas and a couple of logs that made up a sleeping area for the subject. Bundles of clothing were also in the area. Deputies checked for some type of ID, but could not locate any.

• A caller reported he could not get in touch with an elderly female friend on Eastfield Ct., Carmel. Deputies contacted her at her address; she advised she fell asleep with the telephone off the hook.

• A Pebble Beach resident called to report someone climbing on his roof and looking down at him through his skylight. Deputies contacted a family of raccoons trying to find a place for the night.

11-22 During a routine business check of the Valley Hills Center, the door to a business was found unlocked. The responsible party responded and secured the building.

Continued on page 12

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11-27 thru December-**Chanukah Toy Exhibit.** Hand-crafted dolls and animals by Kayla Perper. At the Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road. 624-2015.

Volunteer Orientation Sessions for First Night Monterey. Choose either Tuesday, November 29 from 7-8 p.m. or Saturday, December 1 from 10-11 a.m. Volunteers commit to a three-hour shift. Pre-registration is not necessary. For more information call 373-4778.

11-30 (7:00 p.m.) **The Maritime Museum of Monterey** presents *Navigational Instruments and Charting: A History.* Professor Fred Levien will guide the audience through the mystery of navigational equipment and charts, demonstrate the use of sextants, chronometers, octants and a GBS receiver. At

the Stanton Center, Custom House Plaza, Monterey. For further information, call 373-2469.

Operation Satellite Santa. Wish tags will be hung from 12-1, 1994 to 12-16, 1994 on the trees at the following banks: **Coast Federal Bank**, 449 Alvarado St., Monterey; **Cypress Coast Bank**, 228 Reservation Rd., Marina; **Great Western Banks**, 584 Munras Ave., Monterey, 170 Country Club Gate, P.G., 425 Main St., Salinas, **Telephone Credit Union**, 45 West Alisal, Salinas, **Watsonville Savings & Loan**, 1127 S. Main St., Salinas. People are encouraged to take a tag which has a child's age, gender, and special wish on it. Buy a gift and return the *wrapped* gift with the tag attached before Friday, December 16, 1994 to the bank from whence the tag was removed. Call Pat Owens at 899-8015 or 755-

4475 with questions or donations

You can list your favorite (not for profit) event in this calendar-**FREE.** Send your notice to the Carmel Valley Sun, PO Box 222104, Carmel, CA 93924/ FAX 659-4170. For profit events are charged at the Carmel Valley Sun classified rate.

12-1 (7:30 p.m.) at Sunset Center. The **Carmel High School Music Department** presents **Winter Nocturne.** The Carmel High School Chamber Ensemble, a string duet, a flute solo, a classical guitar solo, the Carmel High Jazz Ensemble, and Concert Wind Ensemble will be featured in a program conducted by Dick Robins. Come and support this fine music department and student musicians. Donations accepted. Reception afterward.

12-1 The **Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula** will hold one of a series of discussions about the book *A Path with Heart* by Jack Kornfield. Discussion times are 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. at the church in Carmel Valley. All are welcome. For more information, call 624-8595.

12-2 (6 p.m.) **Old English Christmas Feast and Revels** at the Inn at Spanish Bay. Black-tie optional. Event features grand banquet, costumed lords, ladies, minstrels and troubadours, plus the Golden Gate Boys Choir and Bellringers. \$100/person, proceeds to Salvation Army. Tickets: 899-4911.

12-2 (6:00-9:00pm) **The Ledbetter Gallery** will hold a Christmas Open House on Lincoln Avenue between Ocean and 7th. Live guitar by Acoustic Paradise. Jerrica Connolly will be there. Call 626 9252.

12-3 and 12-4 (10am-5pm) **The 14th Annual Artists' Christmas Fair** will be held inside the Mid Valley Shopping Center. It will feature contemporary arts and crafts, stained glass, gourmet gifts, photography, calligraphy, sculpture, jewelry, and pottery. Rain or shine. Call 659 5280 for more information.

12-3 & 12-4 **2nd American Indian Invitational Art Market.** Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. 22 artists from 13 tribes. Artwork includes paintings, sculpture, rugs, pottery, Kachinas, masks, flutes, baskets and Plains artifacts.

Demonstrations of drawing, carving and weaving with native flute entertainment. 659-5205 for more information.

12-3 through 12-14 **Pitcher, Painting, Ewer, a benefit exhibit and sale for the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts.** Artwork, fine ceramics, sculpture, monoprints and photography will be available for sale at half the usual retail price. Opening reception: Saturday, December 3rd, 2:30 to 4:30. Gallery hours: Monday through Friday, 11 to 4 p.m. The Cherry Center is located at the corners of 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel. For more information, please call 624-7491.

12-3 and 12-10 (9:00 a.m. - noon) **Infant/Child CPR Class** to be offered at Community Hospital. Learn how to recognize home safety

hazards and help save infants and children who are choking or not breathing. Registration is required and you must attend both sessions. \$30. For registration or information call 625-4708.

12-3 (8:30 p.m.) **Danz/Beat-** LA's hot new group playing the "new world music sound," will appear at the Big Sur River Inn to benefit the Apple Pie School. Admission \$5. Tickets available at the Big Sur River Inn, or by calling the Big Sur River Inn at 667-2700, or at the door on December 3.

12-3 (8 a.m. to Noon) **Toy Fair,** Main Hall, Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, 25 Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Child-run flea market of recycled toys and books. Children may rent space for \$5 and conduct their own sales. 659-3983 for more information.

12-3 (7-10 p.m.) The Carmel Valley Community Chapel will sponsor a **"Country Affair"** evening of line dancing at the Chapel, Paso Hondo & Village Drive. Country DJ Roy Jenkins will lead the line dancing steps. Admission \$3. No partner required. Light refreshments available. All proceeds go to the Chapel's Mission Projects. For more information, call Martha Moynihan at 659-2278.

Holiday Craft Workshop for Kids and Grown-ups. The SPCA of Monterey County invites children and adults to 3 holiday craft workshops: Saturday, December 3, ages 8 and older can make an exotic, jewel-eyed snake t-shirt and learn about snakes. Cost: \$13/members, \$18/non-members. \$8 for each additional child. December 10: ages 6 & up will make a winter bird feeder and tour the SPCA's Wildlife Center. Cost: \$10/members \$15/non-members. \$5 for each additional child. December 17: ages 4 and up can make



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Tuesday	Homework Center Adult Art Class Karate	2 to 4 p.m. 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 3 to 4 p.m. 4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 7 to 18 Adults Ages 10-16 Ages 6-9.
Wednesday	Homework Center Aikido	2 to 4 p.m. 6 to 8 p.m.	Ages 7 to 18 All Ages
Thursday	Homework Center Karate Line Dancing	2 to 4 p.m. 3 to 4 p.m. 4 to 5 p.m. 7 to 9 p.m.	Ages 7 to 18 Ages 10-16 Ages 6-9 All ages
Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	

a farm-animal puppet glove and visit the SPCA's barnyard animals. Cost: \$13/members, \$18/Non-members. \$8 for each additional child. All workshops meet from 10 a.m. to noon at the Education Center of the SPCA of Monterey County. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For reservations call 373-2631 or 422-4721, ext. 222.

12-3 (9 a.m.) **Garland Park Nature Walk.** Meet at Visitor Center. Bring water and snack. 4-5 hours. Moderate/strenuous.

12-3 (1 to 2 p.m.) **Festival of Harps** at the Monterey Bay Aquarium - holiday season music. (8 p.m.) **Sunset Center for the Arts.** Tickets at Pilgrim's Way or Thunderbird books.

12-4 (6 p.m.) You are invited to join Mayor Ken White and local Rabbi Leah Novick as they light the **Chanukah Menorah** on the "Last Night". Songs will be led by Sophia. Refreshments will be served. At the Paradise Plaza, Ocean and Dolores, Carmel.

12-4 (Two seatings: 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.) **Dickensian Dinner** at All saints Episcopal Church, Ninth and Dolores in Carmel. Yuletide fare, musicians, period decorations. Admission: \$13/Adults, \$5/Children. Reservations: 624-3883. Proceeds benefit outreach programs.

CROSSWORD Answers

SAHIB	BEET	ATOM	BARES
AGORA	ARLO	RARA	ADORE
PELEG	GRAY	ALAI	GOOSE
SEENO	WON	ABELL	OLDER
AGAWARS	ADA	SALT	SIS
CONFIRM	CREME	GERAINT	
ENGINE	HANDBAG	SINGLE	
RILED	DENE	EVAS	CANAL
BOER	BORED	REMARK	EYE
YSAYE		EXIST	
ASP	ARETES	SABOT	RACE
MELON	NODE	ARAN	BONER
AWARDS	SAND	BAG	MANILA
RENEWED	MOORS	DIGESTS	
ART	INRO	RUE	BEMA
	OCTANE	ASSAMITE	ESE
MARSH	PEPPY	AGE	ELGAR
ALAMB	EBOE	ALMA	LIANE
SANAA	RAPT	GMAN	LARGE
USING	SGTS	TINS	ESSED

12-5 (6:30 p.m.) **Free Breast Self-exam Class** at the Mammography Center, 880 Cass Street, Suite 108, Monterey. A Community Hospital nurse and radiology technologist will teach you how to examine your breasts and the role of mammography in cancer detection. For registration and information call 372-6106.

Members and guests of the **Carmel Woman's Club** have a treat waiting for them when the club meets on Monday, December 5, at 2 p.m. at the clubhouse at Ninth and San Carlos. Bag Ladies and Tap Bananas will present a fun program of dancing and skits. The program will be followed by tea. Guests \$3. Call 625-3037.

12-5 (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.) **The Central Coast Art Association** will sponsor a critique of paintings by Dr. Charles Thompson, Art Professor from Cal State Long Beach. Free critique of two paintings per member and \$2.00 per painting for non-members. At the Sunset Center in Carmel, room 10. 372-6469.

12-7 **Hospice of the Central Coast's** ninth annual holiday **Tree of Life** fundraising.

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Valley Christmas tree lighting set for December 3rd.

The Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District Board announced recently that the 2nd annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be held this Saturday, December 3 at 4:00pm at the Carmel Valley Community Park.

Last year the McLain group donated the tree to the community and after it was planted in the park a Christmas tree lighting ceremony was held. Chorus groups were present to sing, a puppet group performed and refreshments were served.

The members of the board invite all Carmel Valley residents to attend this years celebration.

highlighted by the lighting of three 30-foot trees in Monterey, Salinas and Hollister. Ceremonies will begin in each community at 5:30 with holiday musical and choral performances. Call Jennifer Joseph at 372-6565 or 648-3749 for more information.

12-7 (7 to 9 p.m.) Dr. Tom Bishop will give a free public talk entitled **Parents in Relationship: Making Discipline Work** at the Community Room, 2nd floor in the rear of the Crossroads Shopping Mall, Carmel. Call 624-8110 for more information.

12-7 and 12-14 (6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.) **Learn How to Save Lives in Community Hospital CPR Class.** You can earn one of two levels of certification from the American Heart Association. Level A is recommended for the general public, and Level B is recommended for those who have contact with children. Registration is required and you must attend both sessions. \$30. For registration and information call 625-4708.

12-8 (10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) **Planning, Evaluation, and Allocations Committee of the Monterey County Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council.** 1000 S. Main Street, Suite 202, Salinas.

12-8 (5:30 p.m.) **"I Can Cope"**, a free cancer education group will meet at Community Hospital. Open to people with cancer, their friends and family members. Call 625-4753 for more information.

12-8 Thursday (10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.) The Carmel Red Cross Chapter and the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will hold a joint **Holiday Blood Drive** at the American Legion Hall, 8th and Dolores streets in Carmel. Donating blood takes only 10 to 15 minutes & is done under sterile conditions. A complimentary lunch is always provided.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

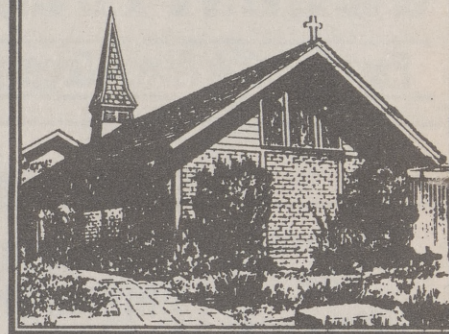
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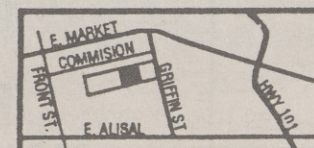
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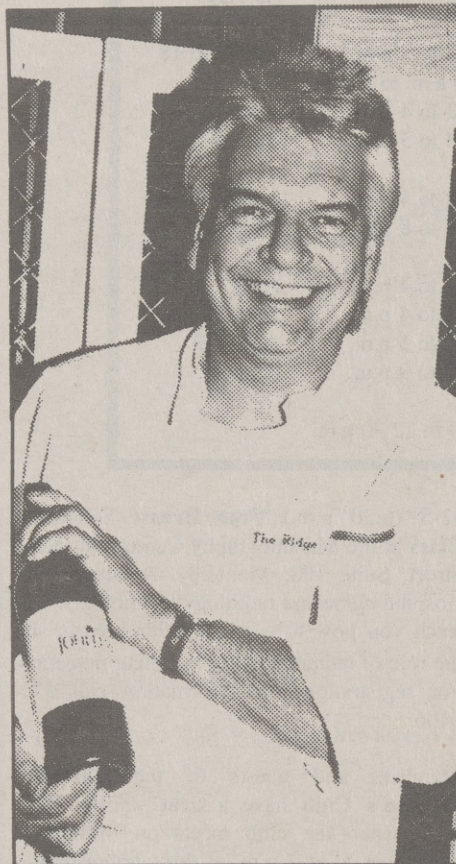
Sheriff from page 9

- A Birdrock Road, Pebble Beach resident called to report noises coming from the roof above her bedroom. Deputies checked the roof, backyard and residence. No sign of prowler.
- An Outlook Drive resident reported having an argument with his roommate over her yelling obscenities while she was moving out. The caller agreed to leave for a while and the roommate agreed to stop yelling obscenities.
- Social Services called and reported a 14 year old Jane Doe was physically abused by her mother. The case continues pending follow ups.
- Deputies contacted three juveniles outside of the Oak Deli at the request of a clerk who suspected the subject stole items. No admis-

sion or physical evidence was obtained.

- The owner of a Carmel Rancho Blvd. business reported hand tools were taken from three of the business trucks parked behind the business during the night.
- Deputy was contacted by a Pebble Beach Security Officer regarding the driver of a transport vehicle who was driving erratically in the area. Deputies contacted the manager of the transport company and the information was passed on for him to talk to his drivers.
- 11-23 Security at a Crossroads business reported having a Carmel woman in custody for shoplifting a bottle of Cognac. No prosecution was made. The value was \$35.99.
- Security at the same Crossroads business reported having a Pacific Grove resident in

Continued on page 20

Chef Andre from page 1

Chef Andre Legacher.

Yarrow Swenson our bartender and last but certainly not least, Steve Grennarg our bus person."

Hold on to your taste buds, Andre is

about to create another dining adventure. He will shortly be adding a "Swiss Grill" course to the already outstanding French and California menu. "It is one of the most

popular ways to share dining in Switzerland," he recounts with a toss of his silver mane. "You get a tiered grill that melts select Swiss cheese on the bottom to pour over steamed new potatoes. The grill on top is where you can cook to your preference, a variety of meats or seafoods. There will also be a selection for vegetarians." This is a delightful different way to share a fun romantic dinner or an evening with friends. Definitely interactive dining. These succulent morsels are then dipped in a selection of three types of mouth watering sauces. The operative word here is "Fun."

With the encouragement of Robles Del Rio Lodge owner Glen Guirres, you can be sure Andre will continue to explore ways of expanding the adventure of dining at The Ridge. Like any great artist, he loves the joy of creating. One taste and it is easy to see that Andre has indeed taken his father's advice, that people always need food, to the pentacle of dining.

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OBITUARIES

JEANNE W. FIELD

Jeanne W. Field, 80, of Carmel Valley, died on November 17 at Hospice of Monterey. Born November 7, 1914 in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Mrs. Field had lived in Monterey County for 2 1/2 years.

An avid golfer, Mrs. Field had won many tournaments over 60 years. She was also an active bridge player. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution for 50 years, and belonged to the Commander Sloat chapter in Monterey. She also belonged to the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Mrs. Field is survived by her sons Jim Wills of Lake Forest, California and John Wills, Aptos; her step sons, Tom Field of Redwood City, and Cyrus E. Field Jr. of Brooklyn Center, Mn; two daughters, Linda Feuerman, Salinas, and Jan Mahoney, Shorewood, Mn; two step daughters, Julie Darrington, Phoenix, Arizona, and Peg Shultz of Frederic, Wisconsin; and a brother, John P. Heiner, of Naperville, Illinois. She had 20 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

At her request, no services will be held after her ashes are put to sea.

MARGUERITE CASSANO

Marguerite Cassano, 74, of Carmel Valley, died Tuesday at Community Hospital after a brief illness.

Born December 29, 1919 in Minneapolis, Minn., she grew up in the Chicago area, where she met and married her husband, Battista, and bore their two children.

The family moved to Green Bay, Wis., where "Peggy" helped Batt with his business and raised the children. She taught them to marvel at the beauty of the world around them, to be sensitive to the hearts of others, and to love.

She found great pleasure in making craft items and great joy in giving them to her friends. Even after having a debilitating stroke in 1974, Peggy enchanted all who met her with her gentleness and charm, her quick wit and keen sense of humor, and with her great dignity.

Peggy is dearly missed by her husband

of 55 years, Battista; son Dennis, Monticello, Minn.; daughter Diane Scholl, Carmel Valley; her brothers Earl and Robert Wallace; her sister Jeanne Rust; her grandchildren, Jenny and Erin Scholl and Kim, Brad and Scott Cassano; and the many friends she made since she and Batt moved to the Valley 12 years ago.

A funeral service was held on Friday, November 18th, at the Mission Mortuary in Monterey.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the donor's favorite charity.

KENNETH DAVID BROWN

Kenneth David Brown, 92, of Carmel, died on November 13 at Carmel Inn for Seniors. Mr. Brown was born in Toledo, Iowa on July 11, 1902, and was a resident of Carmel for 43 years. He and his wife had built and operated the Village Inn in Carmel from 1954 to 1984.

He was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, a former Carmel City Council member; member and Past President of the California Motel Association, Member of Carmel Innkeepers, Member of the Salvation Army Board of Directors. He delivered for Meals on Wheels for many years. He was a member of the Carmel Masonic Lodge No 680 and the High Twelve Club.

Mr. Brown and his wife celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on October 25, 1994.

He is survived by his wife, Beryl Brown of Carmel, a son, Leonard Brown, of Marina, a daughter, Mary Bergin of Carmel Valley, four grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Salvation Army or Meals on Wheels.

MARGARET COURTRIGHT BROWN

Margaret Courtright Brown, 90, of Carmel, passed away on November 13 at Carmel Valley Manor Medical Unit.

Mrs. Brown had been born on September 30, 1904, in Kentfield, California and had been a resident of Carmel since 1990.

A self-employed restorer of early American homes, Mrs. Brown served as the Chairman of the Board of Old Line Historical

Society from 1967 to 1974, in Old Line, Connecticut. She was Citizen of the Year in Old Line, Connecticut in 1976, a member of the Connecticut State Historical Commission from 1979 to 1988, and served on the board of New York School for the Deaf in White Plains, NY for many years. She was a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and received her Master's Degree from the University of Colorado.

She is survived by her daughters Constance Brown-Williams of Virginia Beach, VA, and Anne Brown Dunn of Clinton, NY; a brother, Gordon Courtright, El Cerritos, CA; a sister, Barbara Burns, Calgary, Canada; and three grandchildren.

Burial services will be in Brooklyn, NY at a later date.

Billboards available at league's fields

The Carmel Valley Little League Board of Directors is in the process of planning for the 1995 season. Board members want to have all billboards up at the beginning of the season, and in order to do this are asking local businesses to renew existing billboards, and are seeking business for new field billboards.

The billboard advertising rates for 1995 are: Benny Field (Old Field), \$150; Shakal's Field (New Field), \$150; Dugout, \$200; and Score Booth, \$200.

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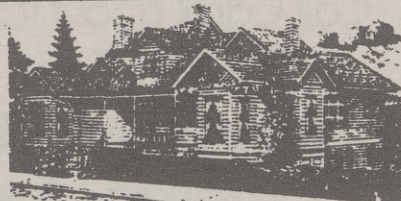
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REAL ESTATE Rand Smith

With so many homes for sale these days, it's easy to wonder why sellers continue to insist on overpricing their properties.

Because it takes months and months to sell, and not a big percentage reach the contract stage, why don't sellers believe their agent when it comes to setting the price?

Some of the reasons obviously relate to lack of motivation. Others are: wanting to test the market; advice from a "know-it-all-uncle"; greed; agents who take unrealistically priced listings.

This raises still another question: How much profit (gain) should one expect on a home purchase? Investment properties have easy, quick formulas to measure current and future probabilities when it comes to evaluating the pros and cons of the investment. But that's not the case with a private residence.

Some have suggested that if you've owned your home for some time, say 25 years, a 9.5 percent annual return would be:

"normal." But what if you bought your home after January 1990?

Sorry. The market cycle has turned against you. You'll be lucky just to break even. If you don't sell your home because you overpriced it over the objections of your agent, percentages and formulas don't mean anything anyway.

Credibility and Trust

A non-scientific survey has been conducted by a notional speaker during the past few years. He asked his varied audiences to rank 18 occupation/professions. In order of finish, here's the results:

1. Clergy. 2. Airline pilot. 3. School teacher. 4. Firefighter. 5. Engineer. 6. Doctor. 7. Electrician. 8. Small business owner. 9. Police officer. 10. Accountant. 11. Plumber. 12. Real estate sales. 13. Stockbroker. 14. Insurance sales. 15. Attorney. 16. Auto sales. 17. Politician. 18. Auto repair.

He's been doing this for years and says that while the positions at the bottom change somewhat, they seldom do at the top.

The opinion is that people in the top five

or six fields have strong credibility. There's an automatic, implicit trust. It's an outrage to hear of a disreputable teacher or a dishonest doctor.

Some agents allow themselves to be dictated to, because the seller wants a certain price. Frankly, they might better serve the owner by suggesting they not try to move

until the market improves.

Credibility, trust and respect. We all know what they mean. Can we achieve them? Look at the list again. At least real estate people finish higher than other occupations. Try your own rating game. Why do you position your ranking in the order you choose? It's trust isn't it?

Low cost housing planned for Quail

Community Housing Improvement Systems and Planning Association, Inc. (CHISPA) held an Open House for its nine-unit Grey Goose Townhomes located in the Quail Meadows subdivision of Carmel Valley.

The low-income housing development was built in response to Monterey County's inclusionary housing ordinance, which requires that at least 15 percent of the units in new subdivision be affordable to low-income households.

Carmel Valley is one of the highest-priced housing markets in the nation. Grey Goose Townhomes is the only affordable family rental housing in the area. In order to insure that the project remains affordable to lower income households, CHISPA acquired a loan from Monterey County's Inclusionary Housing Fund and an allocation of federal tax credits to finance the project.

The nine-acre site was donated to CHISPA by Quail Meadows Corporation, the subdivision developer, to meet its

inclusionary housing obligation.

Grey Goose Townhomes were designed to meet the need for large, family-sized units. Four of the townhomes will have four bedrooms and five townhomes will have three bedrooms. Qualifying households must earn less than 60 percent of the county median income for some units; and less than 50 percent of the county median income for other units.

Assemblymember Bruce McPherson and supervisors Sam Karas, Barbara Shipnuck, Edith Johnson and Simon Salinas spoke at the open house. Other speakers included Ed Haber, President of Quail Meadows Corporation, Robert Benson of Home Savings of America, and Gretchen Schaffner of Wells Fargo Bank.

CHISPA is a nonprofit low-income housing development corporation which has completed 530 affordable housing units in Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties. Grey Goose Townhomes is CHISPA's first housing development in Carmel Valley.

Sheriff warns of counterfeit \$100s

There have been two counterfeit \$100 bills passed since November 7, 1994.

One of the bills passed was a Series 1990, with the serial number JO(17356-B, the other had an H serial number.

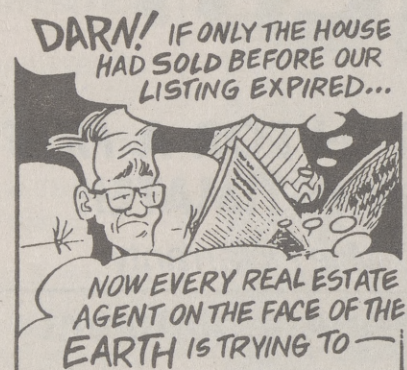
The bills are very good counterfeits (the paper is good, and when the bill is held up to the light, the band can be seen running across it). Close inspection shows that red

and blue fibers are missing and that the band around the picture of Franklin is slightly uneven.

Use of yellow pens for checking a bill is recommend. The bill turns brown if the bill is counterfeit.

Suspect bills should be reported to the Monterey County Sheriff's Department. Call 911.

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REAL ESTATE REPORT

Carol Jensen Root

by Carol Jensen Root

The following real estate property transactions were recorded for the period of October 9 through October 15. This information is provided in association with Christine Chin of Old Republic Title Company.

Pebble Beach

Peggy Raker sold to Sue Dow a property on Los Altos Drive, AP#008-252-008 on October 12, 1994 for \$280,000.

Jean Claassen sold to Madonna Hicks 3088 Hacienda Drive on October 12 for \$1,050,000.

Carmel

Fred and Anne Heyer, Jr., sold to James and Susan Jordan a property on Casanova Street, AP 010-176-027 on October 10 for \$740,000.

Frederick and Robert Snook sold to William Brown 3697 Via Mar Monte on October 11 for \$460,000.

Louis and Nancy Roberts purchased 25600 Shafter Way on October 11 for \$588,000.

Coast Federal Bank sold to Paul and Karen Crossman 25193 Hatton Road on October 14 for \$450,000.

Elizabeth Burns sold to Marvin and Myra Gordon 2596 Santa Lucia Ave on October 14 for \$485,000.

Carmel Valley

Arlene Goncalves sold to Helen Hansen #68 Hacienda on October 12 for \$84,000.

Judith Albert sold to Arlene Goncalves #105 Hacienda on October 13 for \$90,000.

Roger and Valerie Jolly sold to Elena and Carrol Houser 24802 Eastfield Place on October 14 for \$825,000.

William and Lynda Conlan sold to Steven and Kathleen Lamar #19 El Caminito on October 14 for \$500,000.

Carmel Highlands

Ronald Hamelin sold to Ronald Moore a property on Upper Walden Road, AP# 241-291-018 on October 12 for \$475,000.

VALLEY FINANCE Douglas Pease

by Douglas M. Pease, CFP

Computer science is working for us: researchers have doubled the complexity of computer chips every 18 months for the past 20 years. Sounds great, but those of us who have computers need to turn them on.

The media is working for us: one has only to review the blizzard of election commentary blanketing the U.S. from August to November 8. Sounds great, but only 21% of our 185 million eligible voters marked a ballot.

Capitalists are working for us: imagine life in our country without Advil, television, or FAX available at the mall. Everyone 21 or older can own a share of these amazing achievements by investing in growth stocks. Sounds great, but few make the commitment.

Why is that?

Whatever the reasons, people elsewhere start their day tuned to the world's menus for communications, politics, and business growth. We may agree or disagree with their activities, but until more of us turn our switches

to "on," until more of us vote, and until more of us participate directly as shareholders in our country's growth, people elsewhere will do it for us.

A computer wizard, or an incisive editor, or a good day on the stock market is no help to anyone who does not participate.

So, give it a shot. Computers, politics, investing... whatever. If you want help, find an expert. If you need help, an expert will find you. Develop a plan. Hold your breath. And then just do it. If you don't, someone else will.

Inland Mortgage takes over local All Pacific branch

Irwin financial Corporation Mortgage Banking Subsidiary, Inland Mortgage Corporation, has reached an agreement in principle with All Pacific Mortgage Company for Inland to purchase all Pacific's production operations.

The transaction is subject to a definitive agreement between the two companies and regulatory approvals.

All Pacific's local office is located in Salinas.

nas. Carol Jensen Root is the loan officer for the Monterey Peninsula, working from her office in Carmel Valley. Pat West, the branch manager for the Salinas branch of All Pacific said, "I am very happy about the change."



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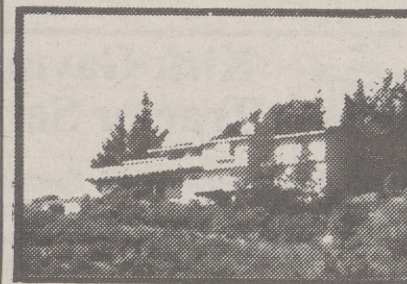
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QUAIL MEADOWS-10 ACRES! The best homesite inside this high quality subdivision near Quail Lodge. This is one of only 11 sites permitting horses on its rolling acreage with wonderful views to the sea and up Carmel Valley. Adjacent to the riding trails. \$985,000.



TOP OF THE WORLD VIEWS

Natural light streams into this lovely remodeled Carmel Valley home with gorgeous valley views. The versatile floor plan could accommodate a mother-in-law living arrangements. Desirable features include a remodeled kitchen with breakfast room, a family room, den 4th bedroom and 3 baths. Two wood decks and spa offer enjoyable outdoor living and entertaining \$552,500.

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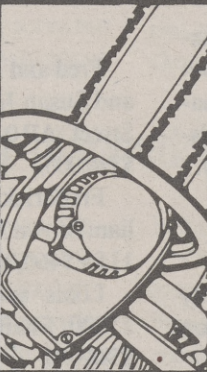
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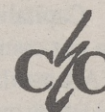
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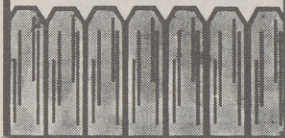
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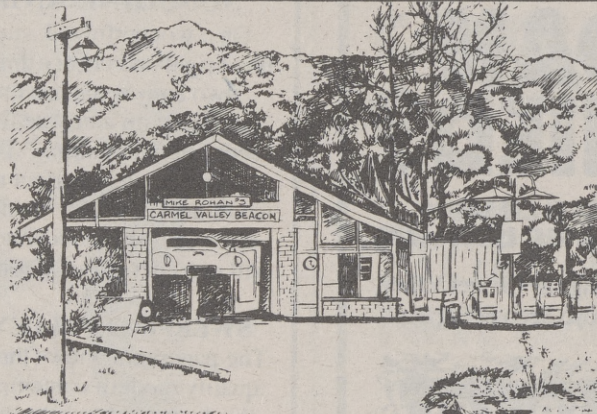
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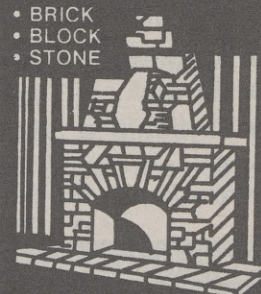
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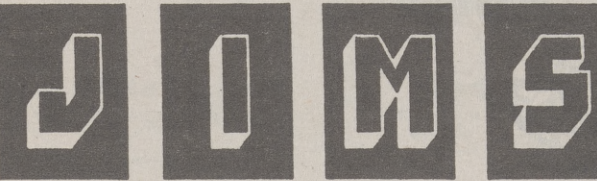
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- BLOCK
- STONE



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SERVICE Directory

HOME



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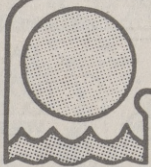
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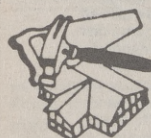
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1 COL X 2	\$49
2 COL X 1	\$49
2 COL X 2	\$89
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"Anti-rust agent found in courtroom water"

- Monterey Co. Herald 10/4/94

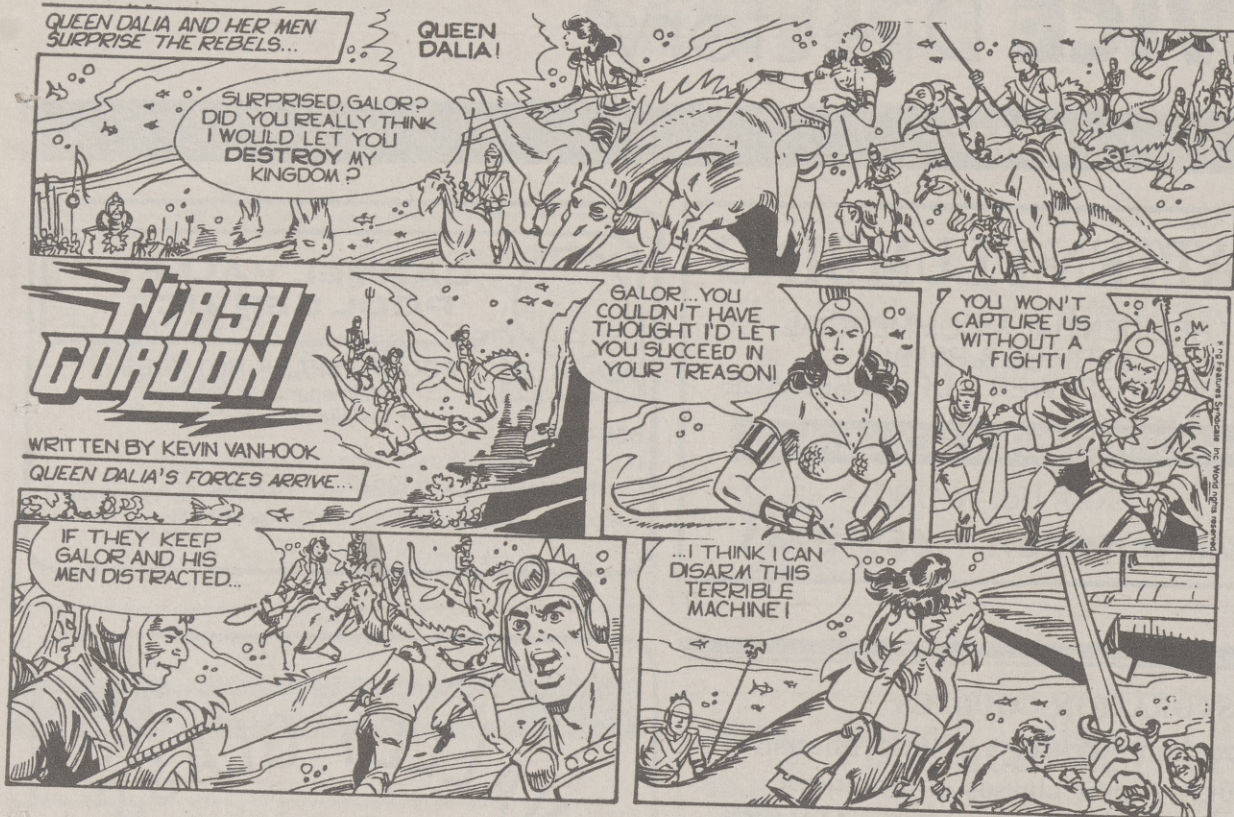
Don't let what happened at the Monterey County Court house happen to you!

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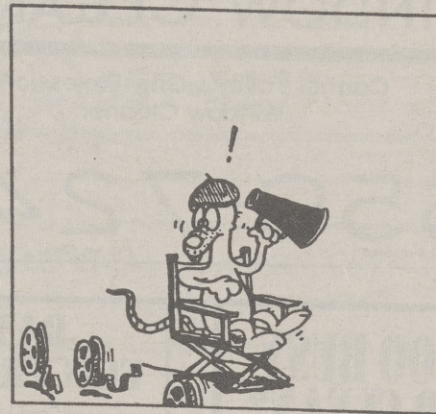
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RATZ by BEN SMITH
DID YOU HEAR ME, GUYS?! I SAID ROLL TAPES!! ROLL TAPES!!



R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



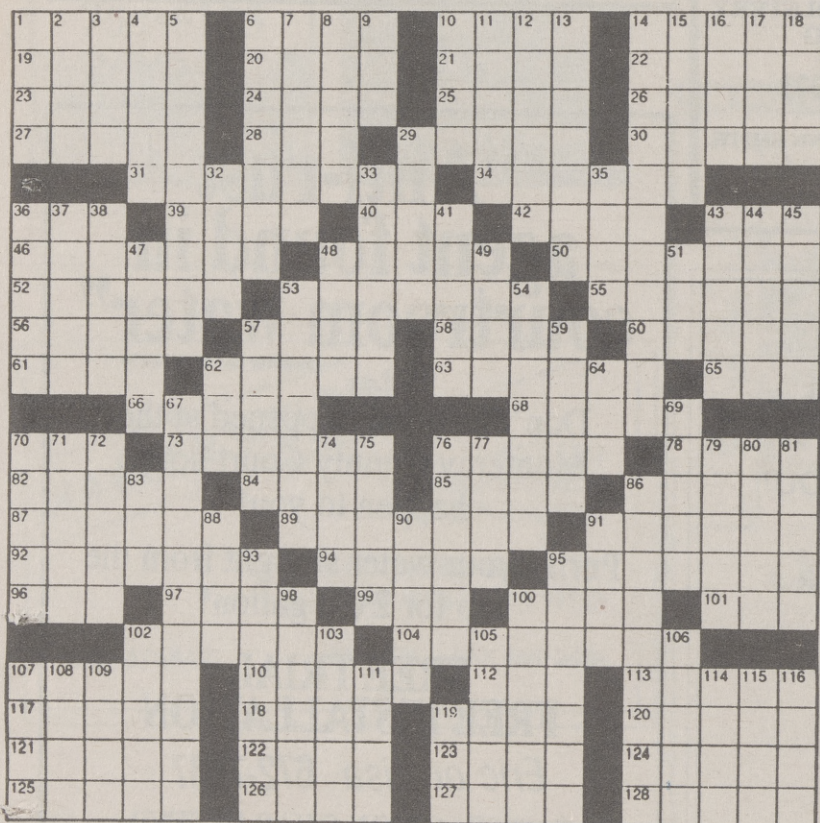
HA-HA, GUYS! VERY FUNNY!! LOOK, I'M HYSTERICAL!



BEN SMITH

CROSSWORD Puzzle

Answers Page 11



ACROSS

- 1 Sir, in India
- 6 Paragon of redness
- 10 Tiny particle
- 14 Exposes
- 19 Greek shopping center?
- 20 Singer Guthrie
- 21 — avis
- 22 Idolize
- 23 Biblical name
- 24 Color for a wolf or a whale
- 25 Jal —
- 26 Silly one
- 27 "— evil"
- 28 Earned the Blue Ribbon
- 29 As clear as —
- 30 Wiser?
- 31 Furnished
- 34 Refuse bluntly
- 36 Turkish officer
- 39 Many are civil
- 40 Political org.
- 42 Box or bush starter
- 43 Sibling
- 46 Authenticate
- 48 A thick liqueur
- 50 Knight of the Round Table
- 52 Diesel or fire follower
- 53 Small

- suitcase
- 55 The same for all
- 56 Angered
- 57 Sand hill, in England
- 58 Gabor, et al.
- 60 Artificial waterway
- 61 Dutch South African
- 62 Wearied
- 63 Casual observation
- 65 Sight or sore
- 66 Belgian composer
- 68 Have being
- 70 Cleo's executioner
- 73 Sharp mountain ridges
- 76 Wooden shoe
- 78 Horse or course starter
- 82 Gourd fruit
- 84 Central point
- 85 Isles off Ireland
- 86 Faux pas
- 87 Oscars, et al.
- 89 Levee protector
- 91 Philippine seaport
- 92 Began again
- 94 They invaded Spain
- 95 Summaries
- 96 Singer Garfunkel

- 97 Set of nested boxes
- 99 Wish undone
- 100 Platform in a synagogue
- 101 Opposite WNW
- 102 Gas-pump number
- 104 One of an Ethiopic people
- 107 Bird sanctuary, often
- 110 Vigorous
- 112 Stone or Iron
- 113 English composer
- 117 "...out like —"
- 118 Oil-yielding tree
- 119 Soprano Gluck
- 120 Climbing vine
- 121 Yemen's capital
- 122 Completely engrossed
- 123 FBI agent
- 124 Sweater size
- 125 Employing
- 126 NCOs
- 127 Food cans, in London
- 128 Ancient chariot

- personalified
- 5 Blowhard
- 6 Moth larva
- 7 Baseball boo-boos
- 8 Oxlike antelope
- 9 Dog of a small breed
- 10 Bedouin
- 11 Former German coin
- 12 Papal vestments
- 13 Postal pouch
- 14 Magician's stock in trade?
- 15 Nazi Fuhrer
- 16 Cross
- 17 Gaelic tongue
- 18 Crystal gazer?
- 29 Stated further
- 32 Taxi charge
- 33 Merited
- 35 Rubber trees
- 36 Harsh in temper
- 37 Start for meter or metry
- 38 Special point of view
- 41 Winsor's "Forever —"
- 43 Hollywood's Hasso
- 44 Dental filling
- 45 Stone pillar
- 47 Ardent
- 48 Chaplin prop
- 49 Overhanging

- roof edge
- 51 Collection of anecdotes
- 53 Words in legal documents
- 54 Quantity of fish caught
- 57 Dean of a group
- 59 One of an ancient Germanic people
- 62 Local tavern
- 64 Slowing gradually, in mus.
- 67 Lunchbox item
- 69 Old standard of weight, in Scotland
- 70 Genus of ground beetles
- 71 Where Ed Norton toiled
- 72 Fix in the mind
- 74 Yellow cheese
- 75 Mister, in Madrid
- 76 Heavy cavalry swords
- 77 Brazilian macaws
- 79 Plant of the parsley family
- 80 Prehistoric

- chisels
- 81 Expunge
- 83 Mine find
- 86 Trifle
- 88 Dispatched
- 90 Version of the Bible
- 91 Puccini heroine
- 93 Dealers in cloth and dry goods
- 95 Lowers in status
- 98 Amount of wool for the master?
- 100 Racketeers' go-between
- 102 Founder of the Ottoman Empire
- 103 Eleusinian Initiate
- 105 Highly-seasoned game dish
- 106 Inventor Howe
- 107 Japanese salmon
- 108 Word of regret
- 109 Hindu queen
- 111 Dogs and cats
- 114 Pike-like fishes
- 115 French angel
- 116 Donna or Robert
- 119 Dep.

GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



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Woodburning Fireplace insert
\$450 26" high, 39" wide, 22"
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Center seeks VEHICLE, BOAT/
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WANTED: BACK PACK Men's
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condition. 624-8095

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Typist, must have pc with
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week. Typing speed 70 wds/min.
659-7000, Norman

Telephone Sales/Part-time
We are looking for a reliable
Valley person to service and sell
Service Directory and classified
clients for the CV Sun. Work at
your home for \$10 to \$15 per
hour. Please mail hand written
letter of interest to : CV Sun, POB
222104, Carmel, CA 93922

Sun Sales
We have a great position for a
conscientious, hard-working,
reliable Valley person. You will
service and sell advertising to the
fine businesses in the Valley and
Carmel. You must have direct
sales experience or equivalent;
car, CDL, insc, and present a
well-mannered, well-groomed,
positive image. Will consider full
or part-time. Salary plus
commission. Benefits. Mail letter
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222104, Carmel, CA 93922 or
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GARDENING Roto-tilling, weed-eat-
ing, hauling, sprinklers, sod, poison
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Private lessons baseball/softball.
All areas; pitching, defense, of-
fense. 15 years experience. Rea-
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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN S4066S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F942065

The following person is doing
business as JUDY'S ICE CREAM
PARLOUR, 711 Cannery Row,
Monterey, CA 93940: Judy Mar-
shall dba CALIFORNIA MADE,
INC., A NEVADA CORPORA-
TION, 711 Cannery Row, Mon-
terey, CA 93940.

The business is conducted by a
corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact
business under the fictitious busi-
ness name listed above on 11-1-
94.
Signed: Judy Marshall
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Monterey County
on 11-1-94.
Publication Dates: 11-10, 11-17,
11-24 and 12-1, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICES.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN S4088S

Due to the recent death of one
of its board members, the Carmel
Area Wastewater District Board of
Directors is seeking to appoint a
replacement pursuant to Section
1780 of the State Government
Code.

Anyone interested in applying
for the position of director on the
Board of Directors of the CAWD
should write a brief letter
explaining their interest and
qualifications to serve on the
Board.

Applicants must reside within the
present boundaries of the CAWD
which generally include the City
of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Del Mesa,
Hacienda, Carmel Meadows,
Mission Fields and the area at the
mouth of Carmel Valley.

Applications shall be received
up to the close of business at the
District Office, 3945 Rio Road, at
4:30 p.m., Friday, December 9,
1994.

Questions relating to this notice
may be referred to the CAWD
office at (408) 624-1248.

CARMEL AREA
WASTEWATER DISTRICT
3945 Rio Road
P.O. Box 221428
Carmel, CA 93922

CARMEL VALLEY
SUN
PRIVATE PARTY AND
SMALL BUSINESS
CLASSIFIEDS
3 Lines 2 Weeks \$10.
CALL 659-7000
FAX 659-4170

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN S4063S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F942105

The following person is doing
business as PROPERTY SERVICES
GARDEN MAINTENANCE, 73 W.
Carmel Valley Road, Carmel
Valley, CA 93924: Susan
McDonald-Brodey, 27 Paso
Cresta, Carmel Valley, CA
93924.

The business is conducted by an
individual.
Registrant will commence to
transact business under the
fictitious business name listed
above on 1-1-95.

Signed: Susan McDonald-
Brodey.

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Monterey County
on 11-7-94.

Publication Dates: 12-1, 12-8,
12-15, and 12-22, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN S4058S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941935

The following person is doing
business as SANTA LUCIA
FORGE, 38741 Tassajara Road,
Carmel Valley, CA 93924: Alan
Winter Drew, 38741 Tassajara
Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

The business is conducted by an
individual.
Registrant commenced to transact
business under the fictitious busi-
ness name listed above on 11-1-
94.

Signed: Alan W. Drew
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Monterey County
on 10-13-94.

Publication Dates: 11-10, 11-17,
11-24 and 12-1, 1994

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
SUN S4071
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC AUCTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
that pursuant to Section
1988(a) of the California
Civil Code, a public auction
will take place at the highest bid-
der the personal property
described below. The auc-
tion shall take place at ten
o'clock a.m. on Thursday,
December 1, 1994.

Wolf range: 6 burner w/
oven (incomplete-parts mis-
sing); wolf grill (incomplete-
parts missing); server/refer-
- 2 door; steam table; steel
work table w/overhead stor-
age; double sink w/ over-
head shelf; serving table on
rollers; Challenger upright
freezer; misc. shelving;
small upright freezer; pass
thru steel serving table;
wood counter top; tables for
(6), entrance workstation
(1), misc. table (2); chairs
(22); table stands (7); table
stands (11); table tops (21);
unfinished storage table;
loose counter-top; misc.
dishes, glasses, records;
pans, condiments; ice mak-
ing machine (Follett); small
steel table w/back splash;
misc. mirrors; steel top
serving counters (2) sushi;
low 2-door refer; upright 2-
door refer; upright 1-door
freezer; stainless steel work
table; steel shelf (over-
head); storage, metal, shel-
ving (5 shelves); misc.
trash; shop vac; and electric
dough mixer.

LEGAL Notice

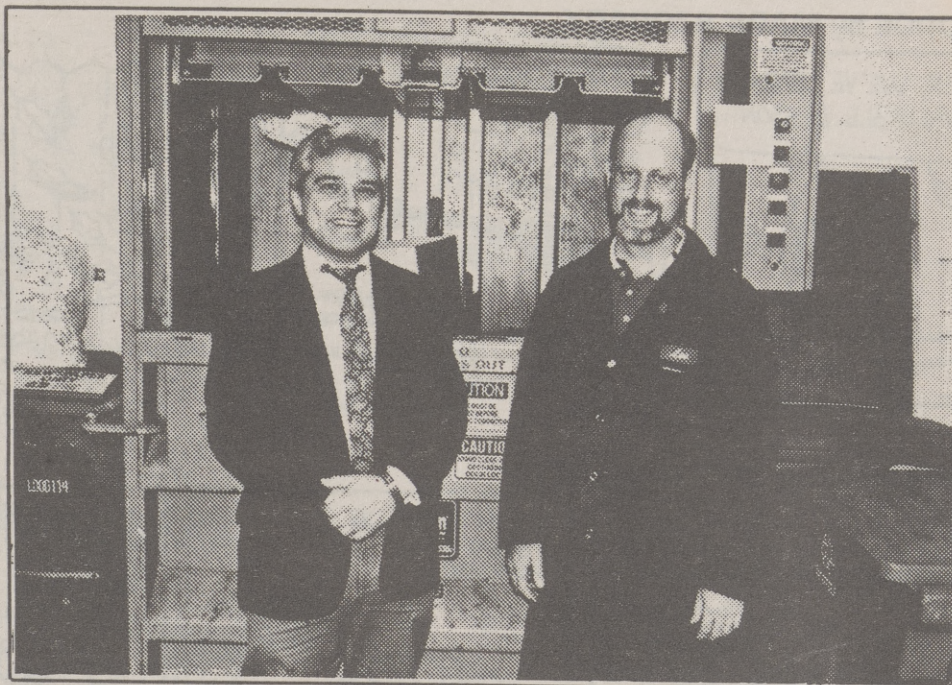
Recycling from page 1

Lee Cowgill says the recycling program is self-sufficient. The Pebble Beach Company is looking to further expand its program by installing recycling bins in the guest rooms of the Inn at Spanish Bay and The Lodge.

Marion Salizar is the director of Purchasing for the Pebble Beach Company. The Pebble Beach Company recognizes that responsible purchasing is as important as recycling. In an attempt to reduce waste at the source, Mr. Salizar looks for products with minimal packaging, high recycled content and products that are reusable. Due to the buying power of the Pebble Beach Company, it can influence the market towards more environmentally friendly products. through creating a demand pool for recycled products, products with reduced packaging and reusable products, the Pebble Beach Company hopes to influence the price of these products down making them less expensive for not only itself, but for all companies wishing to employ environmentally friendly purchasing practices.

Marion Salizar says the Pebble Beach Company attempts to reduce waste at the source in all purchasing decisions. For instance, a soft drink company attempted to persuade the Pebble Beach Company to switch from reusable stainless containers to cheaper mylar containers which are neither reusable nor recyclable. Mr. Salizar refused to switch. Due to the buying power of the Pebble Beach Company, these reusable stainless steel containers will remain available to the other, perhaps smaller, companies who wish to reuse. Another example of source reduction is the phone and conference scratch pads whose number of pages were reduced; without compromising the guest experience.

The Pebble Beach Company attempts to switch from disposable items to reusable ones whenever possible. Mr. Salizar made an ingenious switch benefiting both the guests and the environment in the selection of reusable, dishwasher safe U.S. Open cups. Rather than having thousands of drink cups go to waste, these cups can be saved as souvenirs and reused. Another area of disposable items will be replaced with reusable items is in the hotel laundry



Lee Cowgill and Marlon Salizar.

photo - Elizabeth Cowley

delivery. Currently, the hotels deliver guest laundry in disposable boxes. Mr. Salizar is now examining samples of reusable baskets to deliver the laundry.

To help create a market for recycled products, the Pebble Beach Company purchases recycled products whenever possible. Recently, Mr. Salizar solicited bids for bags with a minimum of 25% post consumer waste content to hold the 13,000 turkeys the Pebble Beach Company will give away this Thanksgiving. As the Pebble Beach Company continually demands recycled products, the suppliers know they have an established market.

Reuse is a tenet employed in all areas of the Company. Mr. Salizar found himself with 75,000 linen bond envelopes that were not compatible with laser printers. Rather than throwing them out, he had them sent to a printer to have 16 addressee

lines printed on the front for use in inter-office mail. these 75,000 envelopes, which might otherwise have been thrown out, can not be used 16 times each before being disposed of.

In an effort not to be burdened with wasted obsolete products, Mr. Salizar orders supplies in small quantities. In addition to avoiding throwing out obsolete items, purchasing in small quantities allows Mr. Salizar to continue to investigate new suppliers with more recycled content and/or less packaging.

These holistic waste reducing efforts signify a company wide commitment to reduce waste wherever it may be found. The Pebble Beach Company is both reducing waste at the source and assisting in the development of a stable market for recycled and reusable products.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL DAY SCHOOL



NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
FOR THE 1995-96 SCHOOL YEAR
PRE-K THROUGH EIGHTH GRADE

● Visiting Day will be held on ●
Wednesday, December 7, 1994
8:15 am to 10:45 am

For all Prospective Parents
Curriculum, Goals and Religious Perspectives will be discussed

Please call the school if you plan to attend the Visiting Day or if
you would like to request application materials - 624-9171

Sheriff from page 12

custody for shoplifting seven Christmas ornaments. Value was \$36. Prosecution was desired.

• Male juveniles shooting their BB rifles accidentally struck their neighbor's car windshield and chipped it. The victim desires no prosecution and will handle the matter civilly with the juvenile's parents.

• While deputies were on their way to the station to go off duty, they stopped a drunk driver at Hwy 1 and Monterey exit near Aguajito Rd. They called the CHP and the

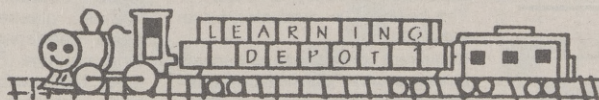
driver was taken to jail. The driver refused to take the test.

• A resident of Henderson, Nevada reported that a resident on Ocean Pines, Pebble Beach, had called her that evening to say she'd taken 180 pills. The Pebble Beach woman said she hadn't taken anything and promised to handle her disputes with the Nevada woman more appropriately.

• A Hunter Lane, Salinas, resident reported having left his gold wedding band in the bathroom of a room at a Carmel Highlands hotel the previous weekend. Estimated loss is \$400.

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